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Column One

By

David Courtney

THE American Forces Radio, broadcasting in Germany, said last Sunday that 800 East Germans had furtively crossed into West Germany that week-end. The Forces Radio is not an objective source: but even half that number would be a lot; and would not be all those who had tried to cross; but would be only a small proportion of those who dream of crossing. Along the 500-mile border, with its three-mile wide "insulating belt," in which all cover, whether crops or buildings or woods, has been levelled, the fugitives "defy Soviet bullets." Fording rivers at night, crawling on their bellies among the tree-stumps: an average of 200 every 24 hours; 400 were checked in at Giessen refugee camp north-east of Frankfurt during one recent Sunday. The source in this case is the London "Daily Telegraph," which, again, is not objective; but has a sufficiently alarming foundation of fact.

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IN its present phase at any rate Communism is, of course, a tyranny. But that in itself is no explanation of the fear that drives common people to flight, which in turn brings about a hardening and a harshening of the cause of their flight. This explanation has been given, and should be taken seriously: revolution implies counter-revolution and civil war; and there is, indeed, a kind of surreptitious civil war going on in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania.

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THEY have been suffering for a very long time: not scores of thousands — hundreds of thousands: take in the Far East and it becomes millions: haggard mankind driven almost to the madness of an awful war by its desire for betterment: the paradox is a grotesque tragedy. Many a Communist must wonder if that way to betterment is worth the end; and on the anti-Communist side a little of the same thinking must occur. The new civilization based on Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Mr. Oren's gaolers risks extinction just as the old civilization based on Athens, Rome and Kansas City risks it. For civilization is very thinly spread. It is the easiest thing in the world to kick through it; and the evidence along the West-East German demarcation line is that it has been kicked through there, and that the rent may speedily extend. It is not the only place where rash and doctrinaire feet have crashed through the fragile crust of civilization: not by any means; nor are the Communists alone in rashness and doctrinaire ruthlessness.

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SOME day, those who guide world trends — including the American Forces Radio, the "Daily Telegraph" and their Moscow opposites — will have to divest themselves of the strait-jackets of the pro and anti bias in which they now operate and look deeper into the causes of their antagonism. The cruelty along the 500-mile border between East and West Germany, like the Bonn convention, like Koje Island; the threat of Soviet expansion and Communist subversiveness, like the responses they have drawn, such as the Atlantic Pact and the French raids on Communist headquarters, are consequences of causes nobody really troubles to look into. They are consequences of variations of exactly the same fear as that which drives 200 East Germans every 24 hours across the border to refugee camps where they are welcomed in theory but resented in practice. It should not be beyond the wit of our great men in their pursuit of civilization to get to the bottom of these fears and remove them.

Tel Aviv, June 17.

Miller Elected ZOA President

NEW YORK, Monday (INA).—Rabbi Irving Miller was elected President of the Zionist Organization of America by 654 votes to 371 for Mr. Abraham Redelheim at the final session of the Z.O.A.'s annual convention last night.

In the principal political resolution last night the Convention declared its firm resolve to carry forward the tasks of Zionism as promulgated by the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last summer.

"To that end," the resolution said, "we will continue to cooperate fully with the Government of Israel and accept without reservation the obligations implied in the resolution of the Zionist Congress that the 'practical work of the movement and its various bodies' calls for the fullest degree of cooperation and coordination on its part with the State of Israel and its Government in accordance with the laws of the land."

"We reaffirm that the organic structure of the World Organization is based upon ideological groupings and recognize the diversity of outlook and opinion, subject always to the overriding authority of the Zionist Congress.

"Accordingly we reaffirm our adherence to the World Confederation of General Zionists both in the Diaspora and in Israel, and we extend to them once more an expression of the ideological and moral kinship which exist between us and like minded sister organizations of General Zionists, both in the Diaspora and in Israel, and express our cordial friendship and fraternal relations.

"The Zionist Organization of America has never been, and is not now, affiliated to any party or any other Zionist group or party, and is not bound by, and takes no part in party discipline; reserves its independence and freedom of action and takes no part in the political life of the State of Israel which is the exclusive function of its citizens.

"The highest interest of General Zionists everywhere, and unity of the World Confederation of which we are a member, impel us to renew our plea to the two General Zioinst groups to resolve their differences and bring about complete unification of their forces."

"We call upon representatives of the Z.O.A. in the World Confederation of General Zionists to continue efforts to close the rift created in the ranks of General Zionism by the formation of the Progressive Party, and to seek every means for bringing about the unification of Progressives with the Organization of General Zionists in Israel."

Miller Victory A Personal Tribute

By Jesse Zel Lurie,
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday. — Rabbi Irving Miller's almost 2 to 1 majority is as much a personal tribute to his masterful oratory as was as to the well-oiled Neumann machine which gained control of the Convention's main committees by a small majority.

Rabbi Miller thus came into the Convention with a small edge, but his speech yesterday, which was reminiscent of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver at his best, won-over many delegates to Dr. Neumann's cleverly-worded resolution pledging full support to the Israel Government and non-identification with any political party in Israel.

Thus, last year's resolution to support the General Zionists was not reaffirmed, but was not specifically rescinded as the opposition had proposed.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY RETURNED TO ISRAEL

An unidentified body was returned to the Israel authorities by the Arab Legion at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday. In a complaint to the Mixed Armistice Commission on Sunday, Jordan had claimed that the body was that of an Israel soldier killed in a battle near Beit Iksa on Saturday night. When a committee was appointed to investigate the incident, the Legion representative did not appear at the designated meeting place.

An Army spokesman announced last night that no battles with Jordan forces took place on Saturday night or any other night of the past week. "The fact that the Legion delegate did not appear on the MAC investigating committee casts doubt on the entire complaint," the spokesman said.

A detailed investigation is being conducted to indentify body and the circumstances of the killing.

A three-part complaint against Jordan was submitted last night to the head of the MAC, General De Ridder by Rav Seren [illegible], Israel delegate. Almost no property stolen by marauders has been returned from Jordan under the agreement of May 11. During the month of May, thefts by marauders in the Shefela amounted to thousands of pounds, and all that Jordan brought to one of the local meetings were some worthless objects.

The rifle and personal effects of the Israel soldier killed near Katana on May 10 have not been returned, despite the fact that the MAC found Jordan guilty of violating the armistice in this case.

First Chilean Minister Presents Credentials

The first Chilean Minister to Israel, Sr. Jorge Barriga Errazuriz, presented his credentials to the Acting President, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, at Hakirya yesterday.

During the ceremony, in the President's Office Sr. Errazuriz promised to do his utmost to strengthen the already warm ties existing between the two States. He said he would also aim at "creating new bonds, particularly in the fields of culture and commerce." Present at the ceremony were senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Gov't Prepared to Grant Citrus Industry IL2.800-£1 Rate

The area of dispute between the Government and the citrus industry narrowed during a Knesset debate which had begun last week and ended yesterday. Last week, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Levi Eshkol, said the Government was favourably considering granting the industry IL.2.800 for £1, compared with IL.2 for £1 which they received under the New Economic Plan last February. The argument here was that the Government proposed granting the new rate for next season's exports while the industry wanted it retroactively.

Yesterday, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Yosef Efrati, backed the demands of the citrus spokesmen for premiums for growers exporting above a certain quota — (he had proposed that farmers exporting more than 50 per cent of the crop should qualify) — and for the exemption of citrus groves in urban areas from property and municipal taxes. Measures to accord better protection to citrus groves and to increase productivity of workers were also supported by Government spokesmen.

These and other questions were referred by the Knesset to the combined group representing the Finance and Economic Committees with the provision that their conclusions be submitted to the Cabinet and be tabled in the Knesset before the summer recess. The motion had been introduced jointly by Mr. Akiva Govrin (Mapai) and Mr. Haim Ariav (General Zionists) and was supported by the coalition and the General Zionists.

80 Per Cent Exported

Mr. Efrati said in his speech that 80 per cent of the crop had been exported, 46 per cent as fresh fruit and 30 per cent as by-products. Pointing out that before the war the yield per dunam had been 100 cases, Mr. Efrati said that it had dropped to below 80. This was partly due to the lack of chemical fertiliser, but many growers were working their groves as a sideline, he said. The industry could harvest 11,000,000 cases in two years, including 6-7,000,000 for export. In adition, Mr. Efrati proposed, 100,000 dunams of new groves should be planted.

Resolutions tabled by Herut and the Progressives criticizing the Government for negligence were defeated in the final vote. Also defeated was a motion by the Communists calling for more trade with Russia and less reliance upon the West.

Italy Furnishes Guard of 50,000 For Ridgway

ROME, Monday (AP).—Italy assigned 50,000 members of her armed forces to hold the biggest Communist Party outside the USSR in check today as NATO Supreme Commander General Matthew Ridgway arrived here from Paris to visit his southern flank.

The Communist press pictured the American general as a slayer of women and children, called him "General Plague" and cried, "Get out of Italy, foreigner."

But a grim government ultimatum, backed by steel-helmeted troops and Carabinieri with tommy-guns and plastic grenades kept the city in order. Communists complained bitterly that it was "a virtual state of siege." Banned from wall placarding and public mass meetings, they took their case against the NATO Commander to the legislature.

The Government agreed to a demand by the Moscow-trained Communist chief, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, that General Ridgway's visit and Italy's Atlantic Pact policy should be debated tomorrow.

Rome has not been under such a close armed guard since General Eisenhower's visit as Supreme Commander 18 months ago.

Troops thoroughly searched the route taken by the General from the airfield. In the city, police and plainclothes detectives made a house-to-house check near places where Gen. Ridgway way was to stop. Carabinieri carried grenades for dispersing crowds.

All streets through which the General was taken were cleared of parked cars hours before his arrival. All traffic around his hotel was blocked off by police on rigid guard every few feet who kept close watch even on pedestrians. People carrying packages were turned back or asked to show what they contained.

The guard was all the tighter because of a last-minute bomb scare. Police arrested two men found carrying 18 pounds of TNT near the Flaminio Bridge. The area was cordoned off and a Communist branch headquarters in the district searched.

Gold Registration Bill Passes First Reading

A new version of the Emergency Regulations constituting the legal basis for currency control was introduced in the Knesset last night. It contained an additional clause permitting the Finance Minister to order persons possessing gold to register their holdings.

The measure passed its first reading last night, 28 to 13.

The bill extending the Emergency Regulations until the end of the year had already passed the first reading. The Finance Committee voted to include the gold clause, but it was held that this amendment constituted a basic change in the measure and that it would require a first reading.

The new version was introduced by Mr. Israel Guri (Mapai), chairman of the Finance Committee. It was attacked by Mr. Zalman Suzayeff (General Zionist), Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut). Mr. S. B. Sassoon (Sephardim) also spoke against the measure. They said the law could not be enforced and proposed that the Government offer incentives to persons to turn in their gold instead of using the law. Dr. Y. Forder (Progressive) also urged the use of incentives, but he did not oppose the law.

Rosen Proposes Broader Coalition

The leader of the Progressive Party, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, disclosed last night that he had approached leaders of Mapai and the General Zionists on the question of broadening the coalition but there had been no response from either. He made a "twelfth hour" appeal to the parties to put the interests of the State above party and to form a broad national coalition capable of mobilizing the forces of the nation to save the country from economic disaster.

Mr. Rosen said that the present reorganization of the Government and the shifts in policy made the time opportune for forming a broad national front. The area of conflict between Mapai and the General Zionists had narrowed since the recent changes in Government policy. The abolition of some controls, the talk in Mapai circles of liberalizing the economy and the Cabinet decision this week to balance Israel's foreign payments for a year all tended to narrow the gap.

Asked to comment on the matter, the General Zionist leader, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, said that he had told Mr. Rosen that his party had never voted to oppose a return to the Government in principle. He said he agreed to hold discussions on the matter.

East Germany To Form Own Army

BERLIN, Monday (AP). — East Germany is to form its own National Armed Forces, President Grotewohl told a gathering of the National Democratic Party (formed mainly from ex-army officers and former Nazis) at a meeting in Leipzig today. The decision was reached "unanimously" at a closed meeting of Soviet Zone parties last week, he said.

Recruiting measures are to be initiated, and two of Hitler's Generals, Vincenz Mueller and Kurt [illegible], urged the N.D.P. to enroll all former Nazis as members, and to speed recruiting for National armed forces.

Grotewohl foreshadowed possible moves when he claimed that the security belt along the frontier was necessary because the Americans are "plotting an attack there like their aggression accross the 38th Parallel in Korea."

Selo Does Not Plan Elections

Col Fawzi Selo, now Syrian Premier, made no reference at all to any plans for the resumption of constitutional life, or to preparations for new elections, in his first policy speech broadcast over Damascus Radio last night.

He claimed that the army had successfully completed the first stage of what he called Syria's revolution, and that it is now for the civil government to complete the second stage, which is to be a social revolution.

Emphasizing the government's determination to improve the position of its workers and farmers through the implementation of land reforms, and other 'equalizing' measures, he assured his listeners that the new regime would "beat with an iron fist on feudalists and exploiters of the people."

Party activities had been crushed, he said, because politics had, in the past, weakened the Syrian nation.

His only mention of foreign policy was a brief reference to Syria's efforts to help all Arab countries towards independence from imperialism, and to the government's wish to work within the framework of the United Nations' Charter.

The Colonel insisted that the armed forces needed further strengthening and stated that everything within the economic power of the country would be done to strengthen the army and equip it with the most modern arms.

Naif in London; Says Talal 'Undoubtedly Sick'

GENEVA, Monday (Reuter).—Prince Naif of Jordan after an unsuccessful talk with his elder brother King Talal in Lausanne said here today, "He is undoubtedly a sick man and it is possible that Parliament may take a decision."

The Prince had hurried to Switzerland determined "to reunite the family" and had said he would put himself at the King's disposal and accompany him back to Amman if desired. But after last night's interview in which he said he spoke to King Talal "as one brother to another," he made no further attempt to see him, leaving by air for London today.

Naif arrived in London later tonight to visit his eldest son, who is in an English boarding school. NEABS reported from Baghdad that Premier Nuri e-Said, who will leave for London on Wednesday, will stop off in Switzerland to see Talal.

Exporters Permitted Special Hard Currency Accounts

Exporters who do not ask for foreign currency allocations for raw materials are to be permitted to have special foreign currency bank accounts to purchase raw materials. They are also to be allowed to use one third of the added value of foreign currency they earn as they see fit. This Government decision was disclosed yesterday to the Economic Council by Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

He said the Government's programme was as follows:

- To encourage exports, the Government is to authorize import licences for raw materials to every industrialist who produces for export. These licences are to be conditional on two factors: that the Finance Ministry not be requested to allocate foreign currency, and that these imported raw materials be used to produce more exports.
- The Government agrees that after the goods which were produced from these raw materials have been exported, the Finance Ministry is to enter the dollars received in a special account in a designated bank. This account is to be in the name of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and a secondary account is to be opened in the manufacturer's name. The money entered is to equal the cost of the raw materials, as certified by the Export Institute, needed to produce a similar quantity of goods.
- The industrialist is to receive a certain part of the added value, which generally is not to exceed one third, which he may use as follows:
  a) to increase revolving capital for export.
  b) to import spare parts or equipment.
  c) to import raw materials for products for the local market.
  d) to return profits to authorized foreign investors in accordance with the Encouragement of Capital Investments Law.
- In addition, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is to grant the industrialist priority in allocating raw materials, up to one third of the added value, for producing "Lakol" goods or for other vital needs.
- An agreement exists between the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Finance Ministry that the latter is to credit the value of goods imported under barter agreements to a Ministry of Commerce and Industry account. The sums entered in these accounts are to be a certain percentage of the value of the goods in the world market. This will assure exporters a source of foreign currency with which to acquire raw materials to replace the goods exported under the barter agreement.

Before launching into the Government's programme, Dr. Joseph reviewed the annual increase of exports. In 1950, exports totalled about $35m., in 1951, about $44m., and this year a further 20-30 per cent increase is expected. The Minister laid particular stress on the part played by industrial products in increasing the total volume of exports. These increased from 35 per cent in 1949, to 52 per cent in 1950, to 64 per cent in 1951.

Dr. Joseph emphasized the need to rationalize exports, to cut expenses and to make local products more competitive on world markets. He also proposed that each factory specialize in certain export products and increase efficiency.

The Ministry of Commerce is to support the establishment of export companies to facilitate the organized export of goods, provide information on all aspects of foreign markets and to arrange for the advertising of Israel products.

Histadrut Opposes Freezing of Wages

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Aharon Becker, of the Trade Unions Department of the Histadrut, denied reports that the Histadrut would advocate the freezing of wages. He was addressing a meeting of Mapai members of Labour Councils in Tel Aviv.

Mapai, he said, believed that the increased cost of living must be followed by higher cost-of-living allowances.

USSR Turns Back Allied Patrols On Autobahn

BERLIN, Monday (AP).—For the first time today the Soviet Army turned back Allied military police highway patrols from the autobahn.

The Western powers have not yet answered General Chuikov's note insisting that the Americans and British signed away all military police rights on the autobahn in a three-power agreement in 1945.

East German Communist volunteers armed with axes and clubs are now on night guard along the Berlin autobahn against "American spies and saboteurs," allied travellers reported tonight.

Guard Bridges, Culverts

All major bridges and nearly every culvert on the 110-mile highway between isolated Berlin and West Germany have been placed under dusk-to-dawn watch by civilian "protectors." Wearing shabby raincoats and clutching primitive weapons the volunteers serve all night without pay on order from Communist district headquarters and the Ministry of State Security.

The guards were established as part of the new Communist-inspired spy campaign which has resulted in two decrees granting supreme police powers to former General Wilhelm Zaisser, State Security Minister.

Cairo Curfew May Be Lifted in Week

The curfew in Cairo in force since January 26 may be lifted before the feast of Id el Fitr next Monday, War Minister Murtada Maraghi Pasha announced in the Egyptian capital yesterday, Cairo Radio reported.

Maraghi Pasha also revealed that a special 5,000-man armoured security force is in the process of organization. The force is to operate in Cairo and will be equipped with modern arms to fight riots and disturbances.

The Egyptian Government yesterday said it would not reply to a petition submitted to King Farouk by members of the dissolved Parliament in which 201 deputies urged an extraordinary session of the House under Article 40 of the constitution, AFP reported.

Soviets Down Swedish Plane

STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter). — Sweden protested to the Soviet Union today against the shooting down early this morning of a Swedish Air Force Catalina rescue plane by Russian fighters over the Baltic Sea.

The plane's crew of seven were picked up by a German steamer. Only two of them were slightly injured by bullet wounds in their arms.

Swedish Premier Tage Erlander summoned Soviet Ambassador Constantin Radianov and delivered the protest, formulated at an emergency Cabinet meeting. He also protested against the activities of Soviet diplomats implicated in the Swedish espionage trial proceeding in Stockholm.

Sends Alarm

The Catalina had been searching for a Swedish Air Force Dakota training plane missing since noon on Friday when it radioed that two Russian fighters of the MIG-18 type were making mock attacks. Two minutes later it reported being shot at with 20-mm. tracer bullets.

The Swedish Air Force said later that the planes made separate attacks.

Following the report Sweden sent out armed fighters to the area.

Angry crowds demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy here today when Ambassador Radianov left to visit Premier Erlander.

Stockholm Trial Of Communist Spies

STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter).—A Communist journalist admitted in a Stockholm court today that he had been spying on behalf of the USSR for 10 years.

After smiling to press photographers as he entered the court and nodding to Communists in the public gallery the man, Johan Fritiof Enbom, pleaded guilty to espionage from 1941 until 1951. He is the first of seven Communists to be brought to trial after arrests which have followed a nation-wide probe into Soviet espionage activities in Sweden.

"Gross espionage," the gravest form of espionage in Sweden which is punishable with hard labour for life, is charged against M. Enbom, M. Hugo Gjerswold and M. Tage Wickerstroem. Enbom and Gjerswold were correspondents of the Swedish Communist daily newspaper, "Norsekensflamman," in the iron port of Luleoa. Wickerstroem was a clerk in a nearby Boden fortifications system which guards Sweden against an attack from the north-east.

Four others including Enbom's friend, Mme. Lilian Cedar and his brother Martin, are charged with complicity.

Malik Calls Security Council Meeting

NEW YORK, Monday (AP).—M. Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union today called a meeting of the U.N. Security Council for Wednesday evening to discuss Soviet charges that the U.N. is carrying on germ warfare in Korea.

The U.S. has challenged the Communists to send the International Red Cross to verify the charges but the Communists have rejected this, charging that the International Red Cross was not neutral.

U.S.S.R. OFFERS TO TALK ON U.S. DEBT

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter).—The Soviet Union has offered to resume negotiations with the U.S. for a settlement of her war-time lend-lease account, the State Department announced today.

Faisal to Visit U.S. For Medical Treatment

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — The Iraqi minister in Cairo, Najib Al Rawi, confirmed Cairo press reports today that King Faisal of Iraq is planning to visit the U.S. for medical treatment.

The King is expected to go in September not July as reported, the Minister added. The Minister called on Egyptian Premier Hilaly Pasha today at the summer capital of Alexandria. He later said he had discussed the "general situation" with the Premier.

Ammo Dump Blast Kills Two in Korea

PUSAN, Monday —Thirty thousand Korean villagers abandoned their homes today when shells, grenades and other ammunition stacked in a U.N. dump went up in a series of terrific explosions which killed two and injured 28 U.S. troops.

South Korean police said they would investigate the possibility of sabotage. Police said five American soldiers had been killed in a lightning guerrilla raid in the area less than a month ago

After a day of tension punctuated by detonations of such violence that they rocked this temporary capital, 20 kilometres away from the dump, firefighters reported the explosions were becoming less frequent. They hoped to have the blaze under control shortly.

British Defence Minister Earl Alexander today conferred with President Syngman Rhee for 20 minutes. Lord Alexander declined to discuss the conference in detail but said Rhee told him of the differences and difficulties in his dispute with the National Assembly.

"After I heard all that he had to say I gave him my opinion about things," Lord Alexander told newsmen, adding, "I cannot tell you what it was."

Earlier today Assemblymen supporting Rhee ended their boycott of the legislature and returned to the House to help defeat a measure which would have fixed July 23 as the expiry date of Rhee's term as president. That would mean an election would have to be held by that date. Rhee's supporters seek to have his term ended on August 15.

(Reuter, AP)

TWO MONTHS FOR TAX LOAN

Legislation on the compulsory loans and tax on property is not expected to be completed for another two months, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The plan to cover the foreign currency requirements for the coming year, including the $55m. gap out of the $300m. total which was covered by short term credits and loans last year, is based on several factors. Income from grant-in-aid funds and Independence Bonds is expected to be higher, while imports are expected to decrease and exports to increase, it was learned. Reduced imports follows increased agricultural production, it was said, with an estimated $30m. cut being effected by higher grain cultivation.

JAPAN AIMING AT 300,000-TON NAVY

TOKYO, Monday (AFP).—The Government has elaborated a five-year plan for the reconstruction of its navy, it was reliably learned today. The plan, involving a total of 300,000 tons, is understood to have been submitted earlier this month to General Mark Clark, who has approved it in principle and has sent it to Washington for final approval.

It appears that the majority of units of the new Japanese fleet will be loaned by the U.S. which will already this year provide 60 units of low tonnage, namely 10 frigates and about 50 coastguard vessels totalling 270,000 tons.

The Japanese navy will in addition comprise a number of cruisers, destroyers, small carriers, submarines, as well as other units of lesser importance. Only battleships will be excluded.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

According to law all banks and financial institutions will be open for the exchange of bank notes throughout their customary working hours, and the public is entitled to demand that its notes be exchanged during all such hours; nevertheless, the public is requested to apply to the banks and financial institutions for this purpose as far as possible in the afternoon with a view to facilitating the normal flow of work.

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Social & Personal

The Minister to the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Eliashiv were luncheon guests at the Presidential Residence in Rehovot yesterday.

Dr. Kurt Stern, Professor of Biochemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York, left by Air France yesterday after a short visit as the guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Also aboard the plane were Miss Jennie Tourel, the singer, who had given a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and Brigadier-General Morris C. Troper, formerly of the U.S. Army, who had been here on a short private visit.

Mr. Martin Lawrence, of the Covent Garden Opera in London, has arrived in Israel on a visit. During his stay, he will be guest singer in a number of performances of the Hebrew National Opera and will fill the role of Mephisto in "Faust."

Dr. Erwin Chargaff, Professor of Biochemistry at Columbia University, New York, arrived by Air France yesterday at the invitation of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Mr. Meir Hartman, director of "Amidar," Israel National Housing Corp. for Immigrants Ltd., has left for the U.S. upon invitation of the U.J.A. in New York.

Mr. E. Tsur, Lydda Airport Manager, left by El Al on Sunday night for Britain and the U.S. Upon his return, Mr. Tsur, who is one of Israel's veteran pilots, will bring back a small "Consul" plane purchased recently by the Arkia airline.

Rica Blass has returned from four months of study in Switzerland and France.

Dr. Max Goldberg, an attorney of Tel Aviv, is to leave for Germany tomorrow to deal with legal matters connected with the restitution of Jewish property.

Mr. Moshe Bejerano, industrialist, is to address the Fifth Tuesday B.I.G. Luncheon Club at the Tourist Club in Talbieh in Jerusalem at one o'clock today.

Professor L. P. Peiser, of Harvard University, will lecture on "Cortisones, Cholesterol and Cancer" at the Bet Harofeh in Haifa at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19.

Professor N. Jacobson, of Yale University, will speak on "Lie Algebra" at the Haifa Technion at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 18.

Professor Juda H. Quastel, of McGill University and of the Research Institute of the General Hospital in Montreal, is to speak on "Synthetic Soil Conditioners and Soil Structure" at Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem at 8.30 this evening.

The Association of Town Clerks will meet at 94 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, at four o'clock this afternoon.

84-Year-Old Woman Dies a Tragic Death

TEL AVIV, Monday (Itim). — The body of an 84-year old woman, Mrs. Malvina Lezer, who reportedly slipped and fell in Allenby Road here on June 8 and died at Hadassah Hospital on the same day, had been kept in the hospital's morgue till yesterday. Neither the police nor her family had been notified until yesterday.

Police discovered that the woman lived at 72 Shderot Rothschild here and that her son, Raymond Lezer, who lives with her, did not know of his mother's death. He thought that she had gone visiting her married daughters out of town.

The hospital authorities said they knew nothing of the matter, but police headquarters insisted on the authenticity of the case.

Compulsory Loan Accepted With Remarkable Calm

By Our Economic Correspondent

THE people have taken the loan of ten per cent of their cash with remarkable calmness and discipline. Why they did grumble and protest less than was to be expected is a topic for a Gallup poll or anybody's guess. Perhaps they were psychologically prepared for such an event as the scheme had been discussed frequently during recent months. Or perhaps inflation has robbed them of their sense of the value of money; or every drastic step taken by the Government may now be accepted as the prayed-for sign that something effective is going to be done to straighten things out in the economic field. Anyway, whether one or all of these explanations be true, it is certain that there is so much money in circulation that the loss of ten per cent is not looked upon as a catastrophe.

This in itself is an indication that Mr. Kaplan's farewell gesture was justified. The way the measure was accepted might even strengthen the view that this opportunity should have been used to collect a larger loan. This would have given the Government more room for manoeuvring and solved its difficulties for a longer period.

Failure of Policy

As the position stands, however, we must ask how the need for a compulsory loan has come about. Even if it be true that the money is not needed for current expenditure — and some hints given in the Knesset do not confirm this assumption—it cannot be denied that less than three months after the passing of the annual budget, the Government was compelled to apply compulsion to transfer money from private pockets of its own coffers. The accepted method of doing this is the levying of taxes. Collection of income tax has, however, admittedly been so inefficient that it did not fill the bill. Moreover, Government expenses increased by leaps and bounds. This was due to the soaring of prices after the introduction of the new dollar rates and to the adjustment of the cost of living index at monthly intervals. The New Economic Policy should have been accompanied by drastic retrenchment, however. There are tales that officials who have been dismissed by the Government have been instantly engaged by other public institutions — and *vice versa*.

Obviously no sincere attempt has been made to prune Government expenses so as to adjust the actual work to financial possibilities. The Government has therefore failed to do what it wanted the public to do under the new policy: to spend less and produce more. Not only among the public but in official quarters, too, the attitude toward money has not changed in the last few months. The assumption that expenditure in Israel pounds did not matter so much if only the necessary dollars could be procured has not yet lost enough ground.

Naphtali's Claim

Mr. Naphtali's statement in the Knesset that the ten per cent loan does not in itself mean a stop to inflation deserves special emphasis. If the IL.25 million were to be taken out of circulation, either for good or for a considerable time, there would at least be a hope that they would serve as an anti-inflationary measure. The transfer from private to public ownership in itself does not mean a move in either an inflationary or anti-inflationary direction. Everything will depend on how — and how soon — the money is to be spent.

Before we analyse these possibilities, some secondary results of the compulsory loan must be stressed. Despite the calm acceptance of the loan, many people now believe that it is not worth while to save money. This result is bagatellized by the many who say that inflation, in any case, destroys the incentive to save. This is true, of course, but the logical conclusion then is that we combat inflation. If the plan for a compulsory loan or a tax on property mature, the tendency to invest money in real estate will also decline. There will be the trend, familiar from other inflationary periods, of purchasing valuable goods which might escape taxation, a sort of hoarding which is of the most unproductive kind.

The influence on would-be investors must also be taken into account. The prospect of compulsory loans cannot encourage them. Two arguments are brought forwards against this view. It is pointed out that the outside observer will look at the compulsory loan as an attempt to mobilize local funds in addition to those from abroad; that he will regard the loan as another important sacrifice of the Israel citizen. This will be true if the loan helps stabilize Israel currency. But the would-be investor will think twice before investing in an economy which keeps itself going only by such extraordinary measures. It is further argued that investments have not been large anyway during the last year. This surely cannot mean that we should not be most careful not to miss the opportunities which still offer themselves and search for new ones. In short, an analysis of the circumstances which forced the Government to its last step and its results make it imperative to weigh carefully the use to which the money is to be put.

UNWRA Supplies Delivery Kits

UNITED NATIONS, Monday (UP). — Midwifery kits are to be awarded as "diplomas" to women of the Middle East trained as midwives by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine, it was announced here recently.

U.N.I.C.E.F., which has purchased the kits will award them to midwives who will work principally among Palestine refugee mothers in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Gaza.

Similar kits have already been distributed to some 2,500 midwives in Asia and Latin America. They contain all necessities for conducting normal delivery.

Sues Hairdresser For Burning Scalp

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM) —A hairdressing salon here is being sued for IL.815 by a client whose scalp allegedly was burnt while she was having a permanent wave.

According to the suit submitted to the District Court here today, Mrs. Shoshana Fuld, of Tel Aviv, was having her hair waved by Miss Zilla Ben-Ari in the latter's salon in Rehov Ben Yehuda here last February, when Mrs. Fuld complained of excessive heat in the machine, Miss Ben-Ari reportedly told her that she was almost finished. The next day the complainant said she discovered that her scalp had been burnt. She is claiming IL. 500 damages and IL.315 in medical and other expenses.

Special Performance of "Awake and Sing"

TEL AVIV, Monday—A gala performance of "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets will be given on July 10 by the Chamber Theatre under the patronage of Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion, wife of the Prime Minister. The performance will be given for the benefit of the Theatre school which is to graduate its first students next year, Mr. Yosef Milo, director of the Chamber Theatre, told the press here yesterday.

The school, established two years ago, has two classes of 25 students.

The first cinema and public assembly hall at Kiryat Shmonah, in Upper Galilee, was opened recently. The hall accommodates [illegible]. Many of the [illegible] residents will be seeing films for the first time in their lives.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 209 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 5.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. "Music While You Work" (R). 11.00 Music (R). 11.20 Military Bands (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 At the Opera (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Music (R). 4.45 Variety (R). 5.15 Agricultural Corner. 5.30 Language Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.06 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Milavsky Family (relayed from Orphanage). 7.35 Sports. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Yohanan Boehm; Soloist: Moshe Rubinstein; Overture "The Secret Marriage" (Cimarosa); Oboe Concerto (Cimarosa); Symphony No. 27 in G major (Mozart); Six Israeli Dances (Haim Alexander); Soiree Musicale (Rossini-Britten); Overture "Oberon" (Weber). 10.30 Requests (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 225, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Chamber Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Science Studio. 5.50 Story. 6.00 At the Coop. Tzorchaniot. 6.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour: (33.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): French 6.30 p.m.; Ladino 7.00 p.m.; Yiddish 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagola: (33.3 M.): 11.15 Newsreel. 11.30 Music in Our Land.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (29.92 & 19.42 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Israelis at Work. 7.48 Theatre Review.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (41.5, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 "Periods & Personalities in Music", by Dr. Gradenwitz. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Literary Corner. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.45 Sketch. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): "Fighters & Dreamers."

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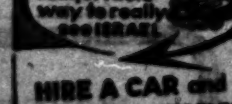
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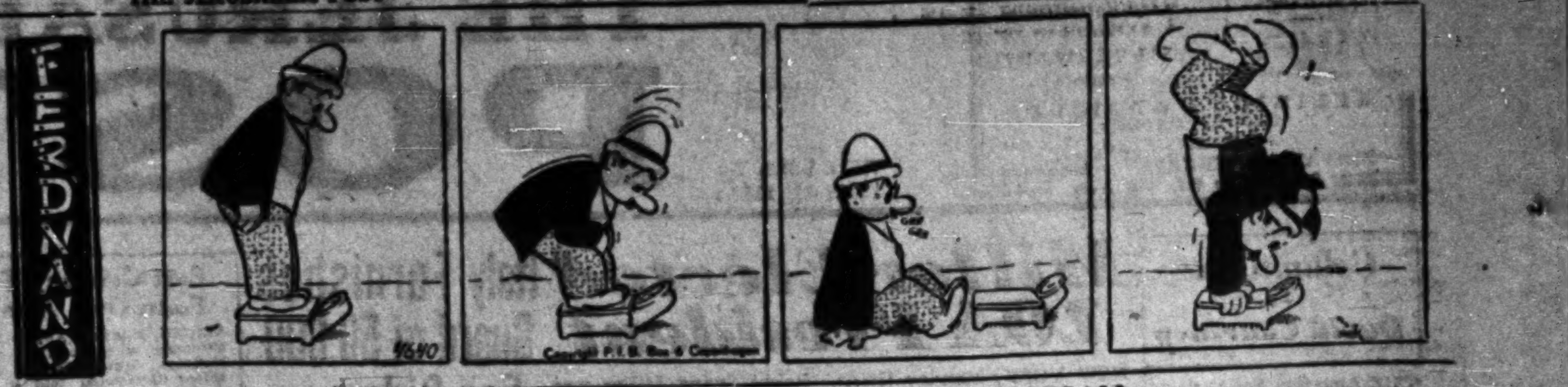

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

COURTNEY 'PARADOXICAL LIE' ATTACKED BY 'HADOR'

It is difficult to divine Mr. David Courtney's intention in his recent columns in *The POST* and his cable to "The Times" (London) says "Hador" (Mapai). The news about the establishment of a "dictatorship" in Israel is a "paradoxical lie" and the rest of the "revelations" need not be paid more attention, says the paper. It is interesting to note, continues "Hador," that Mr. Courtney's cable was featured in the headlines of three daily papers: "Herut," "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent).

It is perfectly logical that the Communists and "Herut" should exploit this fabrication, and the attitude of "Ha'aretz" is only slightly more surprising. "This paper strives systematically towards a catastrophic shock of Israel's economy by way of mass unemployment, "some" starvation among the working masses and the drastic reduction of the standard of living in order to get rid, once and for all, of Mapai rule — even if it must be feared that it will not be the rightwing which will emerge victorious out of this shambles." The paper concludes by remarking that this is a most interesting "popular front" which has come into being.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) comes to the defence of Mr. Courtney and says that despite his personal predilection for the present regime he has been "compelled to call the child by its real name." "We have warned Mapai for more than three years that its actions will cause a most deplorable and negative impression abroad and the Mapai leaders should not be surprised if our prediction comes true."

The traffic restrictions have apparently been adopted in a manner to cause maximum suffering to the public and the vital services, merely to satisfy the demands of the religious bloc, says "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam). The paper complains that public life will practically end every night at eleven o'clock in view of the fact that the last buses depart at that time. Shabbat will become a day of suffering for the people, an intolerable case of meddling in the private life of the individual. The restrictions on Shabbat will moreover limit food production and supply to the cities, and it is an additional example of the Government's attitude of choosing the way of least resistance and preserving good relations within the coalition.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) accuses Mapam of a Machiavellian policy, commenting on the decision to enlist Mapam members from the cities on a voluntary basis for agricultural work in the kibbutzim on Shabbat. The orthodox paper says that because of this the kibbutzim will not need to employ the new immigrants in nearby camps thereby increasing unemployment and dissatisfaction which might be exploited against the Government. The volunteers will not appreciably increase the output, supply to the cities will be insufficient, the population will complain, and this grumbling might again be exploited. Moreover Mapam will be able to "violate the sacredness of Shabbat."

Secrecy Demanded

"Herut" demands editorially that the secrecy of private bank accounts should be preserved and proposes that receipts for the compulsory loan be personal and confidential. The outgoing Minister of Finance opposes this, while the banks wish to defend the interests of their clients. "The secrecy of the bank account is one of the basic rights of the citizen," says "Herut," "and it should be preserved at any cost."

Two correspondents propose in "Ha'aretz" the import of bicycles as an important contribution to the solution of the fuel crisis. The import of 100,000 bicycles would cost less than 2 million dollars. Topographically Tel Aviv is no less suited for cycling than Scandinavia or Holland and Belgium, countries in which the bicycle has become the most important means of transportation.

AT THE CINEMA

IT is doubtful whether the Swedish, French dubbed, "Miss Julie" (Orah, Haifa), is really Strindberg's idea of his play, but Sjoberg, the director, has made a production which satisfies both the demands of cinema and entertainment, except for an extremely weak finale which throws away the whole drama. Indeed the story of the aristocratic lady's (a part played by Anita Borke) one night affair with her father's coachman (Ulf Palme) does not reach its climax in her suicide but some minutes previously, when the Count's voice and the tinkling of the bell reassert the mental element in him. The film depicts a struggle of two persons for brute authority over their fellows and the woman, the prey to a mother-inherited character, loses, because she is sex starved, to the servant whose victory and dreams of power are shattered by the bell and the voice. All this is told against a background of Midsummer Eve jollity, with all the visual elements that cinema can command. There is the beautiful photography of the great park, shot mainly in the twilight of a Northern night.

We have all the concentrated strength of flashbacks. The only line of portraits of the family's ancestors seem to jeer, from their frames, at the deterioration of feudal sovereignty; the statues gaze and point the way to the child, helpless in the fire. This use of symbolism affects the opening sequences and it takes some time for us to adapt ourselves to the acting which only later settles down to realism. But "Miss Julie" is a film to be seen.

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English Film

THE greatest surprise in the English production "Odette," now showing at the Tamar, Tel Aviv, is the expert performance of Anna Neagle as a British underground fighter in France during World War II. For the rest the element of surprise is applied only in limited quantities. Howard Trevor and Peter Ustinov are Odette's able assistants.

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LOUIS LEVINE
the famous bass singer, was applauded by an enthusiastic audience when he gave two song recitals at the Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem.
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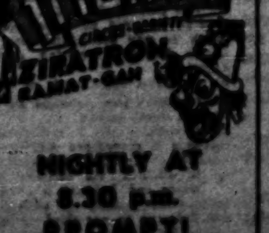

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HIGH HOPES FOR UNION BOXERS

JOHANNESBURG, (U.P.) — South Africa will send eight boxers to the Helsinki Olympic Games. The Union will not be represented in the middleweight and light-heavyweight divisions.

According to Mr. B. C. Sims, chairman of the South African Amateur Boxing Association, "this is probably the best team ever to have left South Africa. I shall be amazed if we do not get three into the finals." Six of the eight to fly to Helsinki are South African title-holders. One is the Empire Games champion.

The Union's No. 1 choice is Jan ("Smiler") van Rensburg, a 20-year-old panelbeater who started boxing at the age of four. One of his few defeats was by his twin brother Jacobus. He is the current South African lightweight champion. Alex Webster (18), a clerk, is the national light welterweight champion. In 1951 he was awarded the cup for the best boxer in the South African championships.

Youngest and Oldest

Seventeen-year old Leonard John Leisching, featherweight apprentice compositor, is South Africa's second youngest choice. He has won both Transvaal and South African championships. Oldest of the eight is 25-year old Andries Niemann, a carpenter. A southpaw, he was runner-up to Lou Strydom as heavyweight in 1950. He won the Empire Games final in 1949.

Light-middleweight choice is T. J. van Schalkwyk, who has been beaten only once in six years. He won the British Empire middle-weight championship in 1950 and was South African champion in this division 1949 and 1950. He did not compete last year.

Best Known

Best known name is that of Willie Toweel, 18-year old brother of the world bantamweight champion Victor. Willie is South Africa's flyweight champion.

Leonard von Graevenitz, the bantamweight, is a 17-year-old schoolboy. He won the Transvaal flyweight title last year. H. van der Linde (welterweight) has boxed for 10 years.

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Cincinnati 6, New York 5 (14 innings)
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 4, Washington 3
New York 7, Detroit 2
New York 4, Detroit 0
St. Louis 7, Boston 4.

Standings of the clubs:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	35	12	.745	Cin'nati	24	26	.480
N. York	30	17	.638	Boston	19	28	.404
Chicago	31	19	.620	Phil'phia	19	28	.404
St. Louis	25	26	.490	P'burgh	13	40	.245

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
N. York	27	18	.600	Wash'ton	23	23	.500
Cl'land	30	21	.588	Phil'phia	20	23	.465
Boston	29	21	.580	St. Louis	23	28	.451
Chicago	26	24	.520	Detroit	15	35	.300

Lie to Attend Games

HELSINKI (UP). — Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, will come to see the Helsinki Olympics this summer. Informed sources said Mr. Trygve Lie has ordered accommodation for himself during the summer Games as an ordinary tourist. He will arrive a couple of days before the Games start, July 19, and stay here for about a week.

A total of about 800 foreign honorary guests have been invited to the Helsinki Games, most of them as members of their national Olympic bodies. This number includes members of royal families, although it is not yet certain who will actually come.

The most probable royal guests are Prince Bertil, of Sweden, Crown Prince Olav, of Norway; Prince Axel, Princess Margaretha, Prince Rene and Princess Margrethe, of Denmark, the Duke of Edinburgh, from Britain; and the Duke of Mecklenburg; Adolf Friedrich, from Germany; Crown Prince Jean, from Luxemburg, and his sister; Prince Franz Joseph, of Liechtenstein; Prince Pierre, from Monaco; King Farouk's cousin S.E. Mohammed Taher Pasha from Egypt; and from Holland, Prince Bernhard with his daughters Beatrix and Irene.

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8-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema. Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1; 3-5.30: Art Library, Bezalel Museum.
9-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 35 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Sculptures by Frank de Miranda. Also exhibition of paintings by Hanna Weiler-Levy. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israeli Keren Hayesod Head Office.

★ TEL AVIV ★

10-4: 1) Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Avraham Natan (Natanson). 2) Exhibition of Applied Art in Israel. 3) Contemporary English Lithographs. Museum.
8: "Volpone". Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

★ HAIFA ★

8-5.30: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue.
11-1; 4-8: Commercial Art Exhibition "Swiss Posters". Municipal Museum.

★ RAMAT GAN ★

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Nahariya	69	17	27	28
Tel Aviv	62	17	24	25
Lydda Airport	57	13	31	32
Jerusalem	28	17	25	30
Beersheba	26	—	32	34

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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TWO VILLAGES in the Emek Hefer, Hibs and Sha'ar Hefer, have combined to form a new settlement with 300 residents living on 80 farms.

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HALF a kilogram of coffee and 400 packs of cigarettes were stolen by thieves who broke into the Atara Cafe in Rehov Ben Yehuda in Jerusalem on Sunday night.

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SIX FIRES of unknown origin broke out in various sections of Jerusalem yesterday. One of them was in the no-man's land between Jaffa Gate and Mamilla Road. No serious damage was caused by any of the blazes.

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SEVERAL hundreds of pounds of hay was gutted by fire near the Sakyia ma'bara yesterday.

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THE HOUSING Department of the Custodian of Abandoned Property in Migdal Ascalon has applied for nine eviction orders against tenants who refuse to pay rent, demanding exemptions because of the hundreds of pounds they claim to have spent in improving the premises.

800 NEWCOMERS EXPECTED TODAY

HAIFA, Monday. — Close to 800 newcomers are due to arrive in two ships here tomorrow. From Marseilles, the s.s. Artzah is expected with 366 immigrants, mainly from North Africa.

The s.s. Negbah is due from Turkey with about 400 immigrants from Persia who reached Alexandretta by the overland route, travelling by bus and by rail.

Few Persons Queue Up At Special Counters

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Special counters for the exchange of old banknotes in sums up to IL.200 were opened by the Ministry of Finance in post offices and other public buildings here this morning, but the public appeared to be unaware of this facility. Relatively few persons availed themselves of these counters this morning. Queues at all such centres, apart from that at the Central Post Office in Allenby Road were small.

Queues at banks were still long today, with large sums being exchanged.

Jerusalem residents, on the other hand, were quick to take advantage of the four new exchange stations.

The largest queue was to be seen at the General Post Office building, where one of the special stations is located. Other lines could be seen at the Mitzpa Building, Schmidt's College and the German Colony branch post office.

Banks also reported a continuing stream of persons exchanging the old for new banknotes. They added, however, that the rush was nothing like last week.

No Pharmaceuticals

Pharmaceuticals will not be supplied to Jerusalem pharmacies as of today, the Jerusalem Pharmaceutical Wholesalers Association announced yesterday. The Association spokesman said the decision follows the breakdown of negotiations with the Ministry of Health over the surcharge placed on medicinals.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: Grapes 250 grams, Kaf 19, zones 2, 4, 9, 10. Fish 300 grams, live carp or frozen fish, Mem 44 and coupon 740 temporary, 32, all zones. **TEL AVIV:** Eggs: 2, Zayin 41, zones 3, 4, 8, 9, 10. 50 pruta "Extra," 45 Grade "A", 42, Grade "B", 35, Grade "C". Grapes 250 grams, Kaf 20, temporary, 46. Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 360 pruta kilo. Rations for ill persons: Bananas, 250 grams, Het Aleph 1 and 2, Het Bet 5 and 6, Het Gimel 21 and 22, zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; butter, 100 grams, Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 10, Het Gimel 24, 200 pruta ration; eggs, 3, Het Aleph 4, Het Bet 12, 6, Het Gimel 24; rice, 500 grams, Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 10, Het Gimel 24, 60 pruta ration. Rations for expectant mothers: butter, 200 grams; eggs, 8, old cards, Bet 4, new cards, 25; bananas, 1 kg., new cards, 36, old cards, Gimel, Dalet. **SOUTHERN DISTRICT:** Eggs 2, Zayin 42, temporary, 8. Poultry: 250 grams, Lamed 14, temporary, 42. Petah Tikva, Bnei Brak, Nathanya, Kfar Saba. Grapes 250 grams, Kaf 20, temporary, 46. Rations for ill persons: Eggs, 3, Het Bet 11 and 12, 10, Het Gimel 23 and 24; poultry, 500 grams, Het Aleph 3 and 4, Het Bet 11 and 12; 875 grams, Het Gimel 23 and 24. Eggs for expectant mothers 16 for June, coupons 23, 24. **NORTHERN DISTRICT:** Eggs 2, Zayin 41, temporary, 9. Poultry 250 grams, Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards, Vav 2, temporary, 31. Fish 300 grams, Mem 44, temporary, 47. Potatoes 2 kg., Yod 48, temporary, 32. Valencias 500 grams, Kaf 26, temporary, 31. Grapes 250 grams, Kaf 20, temporary, 30. Poultry for aged persons 500 grams, Nun 25 and Nun 45. Rations for expectant mothers: poultry, 1 kg., Heh 11 and 12; eggs, 16, coupon 24.

Personal Notice

In deep sorrow we regret to announce the death of our beloved mother, sister, aunt and grandmother

Mrs. Heshe Reisl Lamport

Sons and Daughters: Alexander and Esther Lamport, New York;
Harry Lamport, New York
Esther and Dave Seidman, New York;
Anna and Maurice Landau, Detroit;
Helen & Julius Zimms, Detroit;
Brother: Yehuda Herling, Tel Aviv;
Sister: Lea Landau, Tel Aviv;
Sister-in-Law: Yona Herling, Jerusalem and their families and all Lamport families in U.S.A.

The funeral will leave the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv, for Jerusalem at a time to be specified later.

Child Crushed By Truck

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A child was killed and another critically injured in road accidents here today. Yeshayahu Stibler, 5, was crushed to death by a military truck in Lydda and his body was taken to the Harofeh Hospital in Sarafand. The driver, Pte. Moshe Sheres, was handed over to the Military Police.

In Tel Aviv tonight, Haim Weiss, 8, of 82 Rehov Herzl, was hit by a Ministry of Defence pick-up driven by Shmuel Samueli, while crossing the road near his home. He was taken to the Hadassah Hospital where his condition was reported very serious.

Two soldiers, hitchhiking in a jeep, were injured on the Petah Tikva road today when the jeep collided with a horse cart, whose driver was also injured. One of the soldiers was taken to Beilinson Hospital. The driver of the jeep, Hans Klika, of Ramat Gan, was detained and later released on bond.

TWO MEN PLUNGE TO THEIR DEATHS

PETAH TIKVA, Monday. — Mr. Emil Richter, 50, of 17 Kikar Masaryk in Tel Aviv, was killed when he fell from a 12-metre high water tower in Kiryat Arye here this afternoon.

Mr. Richter, who had recently taken the post of bookkeeper in the General Chemical Products Corporation Ltd, climbed the ladder "to have a look at the area," as he had told his colleagues.

Mr. Moshe Pitchinsky, 67, was killed when he fell from the roof of the "Amisragas" building in Bet Dagon today. He had been laying an asbestos tile roof.

Kibbutz Man Held For 'Black' Deal

Four cows thought to be headed for black market slaughter were found by inspectors at Kibbutz Ramat Hashofet, in the Samaria district, on Saturday. The inspectors claimed that the cows had been sold by the settlement's barnhand to two merchants for IL.2,500.

The money was confiscated. The merchants reportedly admitted buying the cows to resell them to residents of the Hatikva quarter in Tel Aviv. They were also to pay the stableman an additional sum. The kibbutz member, the merchants, two drivers and three residents of the Hatikva quarter were arrested.

U.S. Jews Offer To Invest in Haifa

HAIFA, Monday. — The Mayor, Mr. Aba Khoushy told the Municipal Council this evening of offers he had received from U.S. Jews interested in furthering the city's development.

One group was interested in reconstructing the Lower Town and in building hotels and dwellings, he said. It was prepared to import materials that the latest building methods in U.S. had made obsolete. Two other groups were prepared to send 150-200 buses, if they received a concession for a public transport service company under municipal sponsorship.

Another group is prepared to send parking meters which would help to check congestion and provide a source of income for the town, the Mayor said.

Several groups wanted to invest $1m. in a workshop centre in the Arb El Ramel area here and to match every pound of the Municipality with a dollar of their own, starting at once with $250,000.

A group of young professionals wanted to raise $250,000 for an Agricultural College. A group of Reform rabbis offered to donate $50,000 to extend the Leo Baeck School in Haifa if the town provided the site and the labour. They also wanted to send instruments for two youth orchestras.

Mr. Khoushy also suggested that Haifa set up an information bureau in New York which sponsors there had offered to finance.

The new traffic situation and especially the ban on Shabbat transport had shocked him, the Mayor said. He was against offending religious feelings, but he also objected to religious oppression.

The Council then discussed the proposal to ask all parents to lend IL.50 in the form of shares for new school buildings. Mr. Ze'ev Zimmermann (General Zionist) said that he and his colleagues would vote for the loan, if the money would be turned over to the trends indicated by donors.

Letter to 'Davar' Caused 'Expulsion'

TEL AVIV, Monday.—"I sent a letter to the Davar daily protesting against a lecture given by Miss Ada Maimon, MK, in the Ayanot agricultural school in which she said that Mapam was partly building and partly destroying the State by objecting to American aid. I was therefore expelled from the school," Tamar Lifshitz, 15, told the District Court here today. She was testifying in a suit her parents had lodged against the school and the Tel Aviv Working Women's Council, which is headed by Miss Maimon. The parents are claiming IL.1,000 in damages.

Att'y General's Right to Define 'Jew' Defended by State Att'y

The right of the Attorney General to define the word "Jew" as used in the Citizenship Law was defended at yesterday's press conference in the Ministry of Justice. The Attorney General had said at the last conference that he had instructed Government departments to consider as Jews all persons who declared they were.

It was pointed out to Mr. S. Shimron, the State Attorney, who was conducting the conference, that the Knesset explicitly had appointed the Minister of the Interior to implement the law and that the Attorney General was negating the Knesset's intent when he took it upon himself to bind the Government with his definition.

The State Attorney replied that the Attorney General had this power. It was he who ultimately decided when to defend a suit lodged against the Government and when to open proceedings against someone who, in his opinion, had violated a law. Although theoretically pressure could be put on the Attorney General to take action in certain cases against his legal judgment, it would be difficult to do so in practice.

(This may mean that except for being able to hold a member of the Government responsible, the Knesset is legislating a meaningless provision when it appoints a Minister to execute a law, for it is the Ministry of Justice, in the last instance, which decides what the law means).

On other subjects, the State Attorney said: **Legal Council:** The friction between Dr. Joseph, as Minister of Justice, and the Bar Association over the appointment of members to the Legal Council would not be eased until the new Minister of Justice was appointed. The appointments made by Dr. Joseph would remain in effect, but the new Minister has the power to add additional members. **Y. Adiri, former Deputy Port Manager, Haifa:** The Police and the Civil Service Commission were investigating his conduct prior to his resignation. **A. Ori, suspended Jerusalem Government Printer:** The Ministry of Justice knows of no investigations being made in the case. **Orders nisi issued against the Government:** The Ministry of Justice did not oppose making orders absolute and granting the applicant what he is claiming, if it seemed right to do so from a legal or moral point of view. Sometimes, the Ministry instructed other Ministries to set right the wrong done, even before the order nisi was issued. Instructions were also issued after the final judgment to prevent a repetition of similar cases.

No Pound Quotations On Zurich Exchange

Quotations for the Israel Pound on the Swiss Market ceased last week, two days after the announcement of the exchange of currency. The Pound had been quoted at 2.05 Francs for several months past, and that quotation remained steady until Tuesday, June 10. The same day, however, as an obvious reaction to the invalidation of the old currency, the Pound was no longer quoted on the Geneva Exchange.

Unsuitable Equipment Bought for Port

HAIFA, Monday. — Unsuitable and incomplete port equipment was bought in the U.S. because of professional incompetence. The contracting companies in the Port, who used the equipment, were now suffering the consequences, a representative of the companies told the Port Enquiry Commission here yesterday.

The Israel Purchasing Mission in the U.S. had bought forklifters without platforms, which made them useless. Gasoline-driven equipment had been acquired instead of the fuel oil machines that the companies had requested, since they were much cheaper to run and saved much fuel. Thirteen electric forklifters had been bought, but since the battery charging plant had not been erected, the forks have been idle since they arrived here a year and a half ago. Four seven-ton cranes broke the first time they were used. Upon enquiry at the manufacturers, it was learned that the Purchasing Mission official had been warned that the cranes were unsuitable for port work.

Over 32 forklifters were now immobilized in the Port for lack of spare parts and 16 tractors stood idle as there were no front tyres for them.

Registration at Schools 'Proceeding Smoothly'

POST Reporter

The countrywide registration of school children which would end next Monday was proceeding smoothly, with a sharp drop in the number of complaints, a Ministry of Education spokesman disclosed yesterday.

"Some complaints of pressure and other illegal registration methods are coming and are being investigated," he said. Three non-Ministry employees in ma'barot had been discharged after they were found guilty of violating the registration rules. Charges against Ministry employees had not been substantiated after investigation, the spokesman said.

J'LEM-T.A. ROAD BACK TO NORMAL

The section of the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road which had been closed to traffic since last Saturday was reported at six o'clock last night.

Traffic between the two cities had been delayed by the detour through Suba and Ein Karem. This narrow road necessitated the use of one-way convoys every half-hour.

Members of the Jerusalem police Traffic Department worked overtime on the project, controlling traffic and the convoys by means of walkie-talkies. Many constables and officers worked as many as 20-hours without a letup.

Traffic officers stated that the problem offered their staff an "excellent opportunity" to study the intricacies of traffic control in an emergency. Pointing to the large number of new recruits, the officers felt that the job had been handled "as well as could be expected."

U.S. NAVY 'PRICED' AT $50,000m.

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball today estimated the U.S. Navy was worth more than $50,000m. and employed more people than the largest U.S. corporations.

No Increase Seen In Tunis Emigration

No sizeable increase in the rate of immigration from Tunis is expected despite last Saturday's anti-Jewish riots, it was reported yesterday at the meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

It was also learned that the Agency is scheduled to begin in July its new housing scheme which is aimed at transferring as many residents of ma'barot as possible from tents to wooden huts before next winter. Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, Co-director of the Absorption Department, noted that 82,000 families, totalling about 350,000 persons, were living in ma'barot and in camps. He stated that every effort would be made to get as many of them into the more permanent housing structures by the end of the year. No figures on the number in tents and the number of wooden units that might be built were available.

Mr. Braginsky also disclosed that during the past eight months more than 1,000 of the 2,771 members of his staff had been discharged.

'Quota' System In N.Y. Medical Schools

NEW YORK, Monday (UP). — Most of New York's nine medical schools discriminate against Jewish students in flagrant violation of the State's fair educational practices law according to a report sent yesterday to John Myers, Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, drawn up by the American Jewish Congress and Committee for the equality of education.

The charges were based on a survey analyzing the experiences of 57 out of 72 pre-medical students awarded full tuition State medical scholarships on the basis of written competitive examinations in 1951, of whom 41 students filed a total of 214 applications with nine schools in order to gain admittance, while 16 non-Jewish winners filed only 39 applications — a ratio of 5.4 to 2.4.

The charges named the worst offenders as the Cornell University Medical College, New York Medical College and the Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, all in New York.

Tryfus Asks Stay Of Proceedings

HAIFA, Monday.—Police Officer David Tryfus and Sergeant Ze'ev Schwartzbart, petitioned the Attorney General for a stay of proceedings. The case is now being heard in the District Court.

Last week, the Court received a letter from the Attorney General saying that the accused had petitioned him to stay the proceedings under para. 59 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, "As this petition will require study, I hereby request a postponement of the hearing fixed for July 6," the Attorney General asked.

On January, the High Court ordered the case to be returned to Haifa for a hearing by three District Court judges.

TAXI DRIVERS VOTING TONIGHT ON 'HOLIDAY'

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Taxi drivers here will hold a general meeting tomorrow evening to decide what to do about registering their vehicles on Wednesday for the enforced idleness scheme. The general trend of opinion among taxi owners is that if the authorities insist on two day-stopage, they will all choose Saturday and Sunday.

The Histadrut is understood to favour a one day-a-week rest for taxis.

COURSES FOR SPIES

Personnel of the Syrian security forces are to be sent to the U.S. and to Italy to study espionage techniques, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

U.S., French Discuss Indo-China War

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — The U.S. and France began a series of high-level meetings today on the new steps needed to defeat the Communist Army in Indo-China.

Mr. Letourneau, French Cabinet Minister for the Associated States, headed the French delegation. No announcements concerning the problems to be discussed was forthcoming but informed officials said the secret talks would deal with:

- The amount of military aid the U.S. plans to ship to Indo-China during the year beginning July 1.
- Plans for increasing the recruiting of loyal Indo-Chinese who eventually can aid the French in the six-year old war.
- What should be done by the key Western nations in the event of the Chinese Communists intervening openly in Indo-China as they have in Korea.

Discussions probably will continue at least one week. State Department, Defence Department and Mutual Security Agency officials will represent the U.S. M. Letourneau and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet are assisted by Embassy and French Foreign Ministry experts.

Kuznetsov Still In London, Embassy Says

LONDON, Monday (Reuter).— The Soviet Embassy today said that Mr. Pavel Kuznetsov, Soviet Embassy official named in a British spy charge here on Saturday, is still in London.

Mr. Kuznetsov, Second Secretary at the Embassy, was alleged in court to have been given official secrets by a British Foreign Office radio operator, Mr. William Martin Marshall, who is now under arrest.

The Soviet Embassy statement followed a spate of rumours after a man of the same name was discovered to have sailed from London on Saturday in a Russian ship with Mr. Georgi Zarubin, retiring Ambassador here. The Embassy said this man was Mr. Victor Kuznetsov, a Soviet attache here, on his way to Moscow for a holiday.

LEGION FIRES AT WAYWARD TOURIST

An Australian tourist, Ronald John Minaro, was fired upon by Arab Legionnaires when he entered the no-man's-land near Tanhous House in Jerusalem on Sunday evening. Israel soldiers summoned to the spot signalled to the guards to stop firing and brought Mr. Minaro back to Israel.

The tourist, who had been in the country only two days, said that he did not know of boundaries within Jerusalem.

FOR DEMANDING a higher than official fare from a passenger, a Tel Aviv taxi driver, Avraham Otzkovitz was fined IL.225 or four weeks imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Tribunal yesterday.

Cables in Brief

VOWS.— Lucia de Gasperi, 23, daughter of Italy's Premier Alcide de Gasperi, began life as a nun in Rome yesterday when she took the vows in a tiny church of the Order of Assumptionist Sisters.

HEMISPHERE. — President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, in New York on a week's visit, yesterday called for an early meeting of Western hemisphere heads of state to set up a defence organisation against Communism.

KILLED. — One Vietnamese was killed and five persons, one a Frenchman, were injured last night when Vietminh terrorists hurled hand grenades into a crowded market street in the northern suburb of Saigon.

MARRIED.—Robert Newton, 47, British actor, and Hollywood publicist, Vera Budnik, 27, were married at Beverly Hills on Sunday night. This is Mr. Newton's fourth marriage.

ABANDONED. — Boston coast guards have abandoned hope of finding alive any of the seven members of a week-end yachting party whose 18-foot hired sloop overturned in a squall off Cape Cod on Saturday.

FLIGHT. — Max Conrad, 48, father of 10, left Goosebay, Labrador, in his tiny piper cub plane on Sunday night on a trans-Atlantic goodwill solo flight to Scandinavia.

CRASH. — Four Norwegian airmen, three of them newly returned from training in the U.S., were killed yesterday when two training planes crashed in mid-air near Trondheim.

LOSS. — Anna Loconsole, 34-year-old mother of eight children in Bari, Italy, was expecting quintuplets, it was revealed following an abortion in her fifth month of pregnancy.

VISIT.—The President of the Berlin House of Representatives, Dr. Otto Suhr, arrived in London by air from Berlin for a three-day visit at the invitation of the British Government. He will have a private meeting with Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, this afternoon.

COTTON.—Egypt's cotton crop for the 1952-53 season will yield 1,615,133 bales of 500 pounds each, according to a final estimate by the Ministry of Agriculture in Cairo yesterday. Long-staple varieties will account for 223,394 bales, the announcement said.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN SABBATH KIOSK CASE

MIGDAL ASCALON, Monday (Itim). — Judgment was reserved by Magistrate Haim Ehrlich here today in a case brought by the Migdal Ascalon Municipality against a kiosk owner for keeping his premises open on the Sabbath. Dr. Ehrlich, after hearing evidence from the two sides, said that he was not certain whether the Municipality had the powers to pass such bye-laws or charge offenders against them.

Ex-Mufti's Follower Assaulted in Lebanon

A Christian member of the ex-Mufti's Higher Executive of Palestine, Emile Ghoury, was severely beaten by unidentified persons near Beirut on Saturday, ANA reported yesterday.

He was taken to a government hospital in a serious condition.

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ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES — GENERAL HEADQUARTERS.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS — 1949

EMERGENCY CALL UP
(Manoeuvres)

In virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with Para 7 (Gimmel) of the Defence Regulations, 1949, I hereby order all Reservists belonging to a unit of the Reserves of the Israel Defence Army, to report for Service with the Reserves as follows :

A soldier in the Reserves whom this call-up concerns or who has been informed by his superior officer or by an officer acting on his behalf that he belongs, for the purpose of Service in the Reserves, to one of the Units, the Code Names are listed below, will report for Service at the place appointed by his superior officer or by an officer acting on his behalf, and on the dates and times indicated below next to the Code Name of the group to which he belongs.

Hereunder is a list of the unit code names and the dates and times for reporting:

Today, Tuesday, June 17, 1952 the following will report :

At 11 a.m. : Geshem Malachoti, Misgav La'am, Bisdeh Or. (גשם מלאכותי, משגב לעם, בשדה אור)

At 12 noon : Bechilion Enayim, Tnuvat Hasadot, Yedid Ne'urim, Ben Barak. (בכליון עינים, תנובת השדות, ידיד נעורים, בן ברק)

At 2 p.m. : Hadrech L'Chayim, Atik Yomin. (הדרך לחיים, עתיק יומין)

At 3 p.m. : Minhag Hadash, Megilat Ruth, [illegible], Gzera Shava, Magbiha Shchakim. (מנהג חדש, מגילת רות, [illegible], גזירה שוה, מגביה שחקים)

At 4 p.m. : Mahlafot Chag, Netiv Geulim, Ruach Gdola, Retzif Almugim. (מחלפות חג, נתיב גאולים, רוח גדולה, רציף אלמוגים)

At 5 p.m. : Bar Mazal, Kli Mehchet, Geder Haya, [illegible]. (בר מזל, כלי מתכת, גדר חיה, [illegible])

At 6 p.m. : [illegible]

At 6.30 p.m. : Har Hamoriah, [illegible]. (הר המוריה, [illegible])

At 7 p.m. : [illegible]

At 8 p.m. : [illegible]

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ZIONISTS ON TRIAL

ZIONISM has long ceased to be a dialectic excursion. The sharp main differences between political and practical Zionism belong to an earlier age. Such differences as may still exist are collateral matter, and even these must have a bearing on the hard application of method to principle. The polemical anxieties of the time when Zionism was being debated as a way of Jewish life must retreat before the imperatives and compulsions represented by the State of Israel. Zionism is the parent of the State, and the average healthy parent wastes no time on airy differentiations between children that were planned and those that were not.

The present generation of Zionists is on trial. It must determine whether the popular and ironical idea that a Zionist is a Jew who pays a poorer Jew to live in the Homeland has any cogency in our time. Theoretical bush-beating is of little help in resolving this dilemma. If Zionism has work to do in the great centres of Jewish life, apart from Israel—and it has—it is as the bearer of the ultimate truth embedded in the idea. The milestone the Jewish people has reached on its long road of pain points to, and not away from, a new evangelism; back to, and not away from, first principles.

Judged against such background, the Convention of the Zionist Organization of America which has just closed in New York, may be seen at this distance to have taken the right turning. Its most important decision was to declare against sectarianism in Zionism. For this is what the resolution means which declares that the Zionist Organization of America is not to be identified with the General Zionist Party in Israel.

This return to Zionist universalism will be welcomed in the United States no less than in large sections in Israel itself. It means that those belonging to or entering the Z.O.A. are not to be fettered by ironclad class ideology. The American Zionist thus becomes identified with all work of imminent and material concern to Israel, and not with that of a single party in Israel, whatever its strength.

Rabbi Irving Miller, who has been elected to the Presidency, had the support of a section of the Movement which sees in the General Zionist Party in Israel, a reflection of its class consciousness. It will be the task of Rabbi Miller to reconcile this political tenet with the clear mandate of the Convention against such partisanship. If he follows in the footsteps of some of his illustrious predecessors, Professor Gottheil, Professor Friedenwald, Stephen Wise, Louis Lipsky, Judge Levinthal, Rabbi Israel Goldstein, and others, he will avoid dialectic excursions and concentrate on ways of galvanizing the Zionist forces represented by the male wing of the Movement for maximum exertion in Israel's cause. There is no surer way for him of avoiding sterile polemics, whatever his reputed mentors, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Dr. Emanuel Neumann may think—or be thought to think.

U.S. Policy Hits British Trade, Bevan Says

MOTHERWELL, SCOTLAND, Monday (Reuter). — U.S. policy in Germany and Japan was adversely affecting British trade, British left-wing Labour leader Aneurin Bevan said last night.

The effect of U.S. influence in Japan was unemployment in Britain's textile industry, and by cutting off West Germany from her natural European markets, America had intensified German competition against Britain, he added.

"Against whom is the cold war being conducted—Britain or the Soviet Union?" he asked.

Mr. Bevan told an audience of [illegible] that the time had come for Britain to take the lead, and the greatest service she could give the world was to assert her influence and tell the truth bluntly as she saw it.

The U.S. had bomber bases in Britain, which would be in the frontline in any new war, and that alone entitled Britain to have a say in what was happening, Mr. Bevan declared.

PERON'S SECOND TERM PROBLEMS

By HUGH LYALL

BUENOS AIRES.—PRESIDENT Juan Domingo Peron began his second six-year term of office last week to the accompaniment of festivities which included the big military parade held hitherto on Argentina's Independence Day. This no doubt was a sop to the belief that real independence began only with the advent of Peron, Peronismo, and their conception of the "Justicialist" State.

Many people may smile at that claim, yet it is one that must be taken seriously. For it is the basis of the political faith of the President and, probably, of about half of Argentina's 18m. inhabitants.

Three paths have been followed in implementing Peron's state. One was that of improving the condition of the masses while bringing them under the control of Government-inspired and regulated unions. Another was the industrialization of the country, to the detriment of the agrarian interests upon which the wealth of the past had been mainly based. The third was the ruthless destruction of opposition by assuming control of the Press, police interference with the right of free speech, and the application of political and economic pressure to any individual or institution which did not approve of the new regime and its methods. Coincident with these energies there has been a constant intensification of the spirit of nationalism and, at times, a marked disregard for the foreigner.

Old Timers

Those Argentines of an older generation who were by no means favourably impressed with the "new" Argentina have been publicly reviled in speeches and in print and have been publicly told that they were not good Argentines, that they were traitors, that they were "vende patrias" (i.e. sellers of their country), agents for foreign imperialism, or spokesmen for Wall Street and "the City."

Since the independent Press virtually disappeared, the controlled newspapers are units in an officially-directed orchestra; they carry little news but are rich in views — all the same views. Their task latterly has been not only to extol the achievements of the regime but to support the illusion that for 135 years Argentina lived in servitude and that her shackles were struck off by the Perons.

While that, of course, is a fallacy, it has to be admitted that economic "freedom" in the form of increased earnings and a better way of life, reached the mass of the labouring classes only with the advent of President Peron. Argentina was always a land of opportunity; but it had its equivalent of the "submerged tenth"; and there was a complete lack of social services and social legislation. The lot of the humbler workers was lowly; and it was upon this fact that Peron (and more particularly Senora Peron) seized. Their success was immediate. They did not flinch from fanning the embers of class hatred; and if the lowest-grade workers were rapidly lifted into comparative prosperity, part of the heavy price paid is the splitting of the Argentine family into two almost irreconcilable camps.

The old trade unions have gone! They have been replaced by officially recognized unions; and the old leaders who stood out against the change and sought to fight the rapid encroachment by the officially-controlled C.G.T. have gone to gaol, to exile or have been "converted."

Masses Profit

Meanwhile, improvements in wages, hours of labour, and working conditions were not the only concessions to the masses. Hospitals, medical attention, summer holidays, old-age pensions, and superannuation funds have been brought into being. Children have been particularly well cared for.

Clearly, such a policy of wholesale purchase of the electorate could not be effected without expenditure; but the money has been found. Argentina's vast wartime profits have vanished.

But constantly increasing taxation and the incessant use of the printing press have provided the funds required to keep the workers comparatively content. Whenever the progress of inflation has so affected the cost of living as to arouse protest, increases in wages have been conceded; and, in most cases, the industries affected have been permitted to raise prices to cover the new costs.

Economic Problems

Such a policy is disruptive of the nation's economy and cannot be continued indefinitely; but thus far it has proved to be a successful way of keeping the humbler classes plentifully supplied with money as their reward for full employment, and shorter hours.

Industry has been steadily decapitalized; foreign trade is languishing; foreign exchange is lacking; the cost of living, while ostensibly frozen, continues to rise; and the first whispers of unemployment around the corner are being heard. Moreover, money is becoming increasingly tight.

The purging of the armed forces which followed the foolish revolutionary farce of September last had the effect of restoring the waning influence of the C.G.T. It is now firmly in the saddle and is the mainstay of the regime. That would seem to indicate that there is little immediate prospect of any swing to the Centre or Right, with all the economic reform that such a move would bring in its train. On the other hand, there are few intelligent people who believe that the country can continue to tread the path which it is following today. Meatless days, beige-coloured bread, and exhortations to economize, may be all very well in their way. But the nation's ills are more than skin deep. They began with errors in political economy. They have been intensified by the years of exceptional drought. It is difficult to see that they will be cured, or are curable, by orthodox remedies.

OFNS

Ties with Distant Iceland

By F. NASCHITZ,
Iceland's Consul in Israel

Today, June 17, is the 8th Independence Day of the Republic of Iceland.

THERE is a book written by Iceland's former Prime Minister, Dr. Bjorn Thordarsson, and entitled "Gydingar Koma Heim" (Jews Return Home), which is an indication of Iceland's great interest in the Jewish cause. It is an important work in Icelandic, telling in great detail of the Jews' recent struggle for their country and of their ancient claims to the land of Israel.

The Icelanders, with 50,000 of their countrymen living in the US and Canada as a proud national minority, can well understand how 2,000 years of life in exile did not suffice to strangle the nostalgia drawing Jews instinctively back to their homeland, in spite of all natural and artificial assimilatory trends and the fact that they had virtually no contact with their Land.

Settled by Norwegians in 870, the inhabitants of Iceland were converted to Christianity 1000 years ago. In 1264 Iceland came under alien rule and was dominated by Norway until 1380 when the Danes became governors of the island. But despite centuries of foreign domination, the Icelanders have remained faithful to the language they used 800 years ago in their famous Sagas, a language which was also spoken, at that time, in all Scandinavian nations and large parts of the British Isles.

Changed Names

There is no Jewry, as such, in Iceland.

I once met a man whose grandfather was named Klingenberg, of which fact he produced faded documents as a proof. He proudly told me of his Jewish origins, much to the amusement of his family which has been bearing the typically Icelandic name of Thorsteinsson for 60 years.

One of Iceland's romantic island harbours.

The first Jews to settle in Iceland came in the beginning of the 19th century, but the existence of their descendants in Iceland today is evidenced only by the fact that a few of them still bear the family names of their forefathers. Most, however, took Icelandic names many years ago, and none after the first generation remained true to their religion.

The fascist regime in Germany brought a few more Jewish families to Iceland, probably some 30 or 40 persons in all. After the war most of these left, but some stayed on, and about 10 of them still adhere to their faith.

When the British and Canadian soldiers arrived in 1940, however, there were a great many Jewish soldiers among them, and religious services were organized. The Good Templars put one of their halls at the disposal of the ad hoc congregation, even removing all their insignias and Maltese Crosses. In lieu of a Torah Scroll, an old Hebrew Bible was used. The first service during the Yom Kippur holidays was a most touching ceremony. After that there were regular services twice a month in the hall until the arrival of the 10th US Infantry Division, in which there were thousands of Jewish soldiers. The US Army took over, and two congregations, one orthodox and one reformed, were inaugurated. All through the war weekly services were held.

Today both Iceland and Israel have achieved their hard-won statehood, and cultural and economic, as well as diplomatic, relations have been established between them. These two democratic states, so far separated geographically, stand together in their belief that it is not riches and plenty, force and pressure, but perseverance, sincerity and tolerance which form the true bases for mankind's progress.

New Consulate's Display

By MONTY JACOBS
POST Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 6. — THERE is nothing in the Israel Foreign Ministry's rule book demanding that skill in interior decorating be included in the qualifications of its Consular staff.

But both Mr. Yerachmiel R. Yaron, and Mr. Nahum Astar, Consul and Vice-Consul respectively of the Israel representation recently established in Chicago, brought that skill into play in setting up their tastefully equipped Consulate which is situated in the northern sector of the city's fashionable Michigan Boulevard.

Assisted by a couple of Chicago-Israelis — Jerry Levitt and Ethel Boltax — the two Consuls selected their own desks and furniture, pondered the problems of colour schemes for drapes and rugs, and went as far as hanging their Steinberg painting presented by Max Bressler, one-time ZOA president in Chicago, and a plaque with the national emblem presented by Maurice Spertus, President of the local Technion Committee.

The gallery of pictures came from the files of Consul-photographer Astar, and they provide a fine pictorial exhibit of Israel. The Consular staff also arranged their own miniature display of Israel products. Once you sign the visitors' book on the table of Rachel Joseph — Haifa-born fifth member of the staff — you can't help seeing the show case with jewellery, chocolate and souvenirs.

"I think we're the first Israel Consulate to have such a display," Mr. Astar said proudly.

For 17 States

Standing beside the showcase, Israel's Minister to Washington, Mr. E. D. Goitein, welcomed several hundred people at the official opening of the Consulate, which took place on June 6, some weeks after the office started in business.

Earlier, Mr. Yaron, showing the local press over the new premises, said that the Israel Government had found it necessary to open its third Consulate in America because of the vast trading activities of the Mid-West as well as in consideration of the area's million Jews.

Catering for 17 states, the Consulate will, as Mr. Yaron said, "do its best to foster trade and business relations between the two counries," and will act as an information centre for tourists and investors intending to visit Israel.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Persian Silver and 'Bacchus'

A SMALL, but interesting collection of Persian Synagogue Silver is exhibited at the Bezalel Museum. Most of these "Pomegranates" are the work of primitive craftsmen, but have a certain simple charm. The chased or engraved ornaments are derived from Persian prints. A pair of Torah handles has the form of those drops with curved stem generally called "Hands of the Prophet" and one of the most frequent Persian ornaments. Baluster-shaped handles also differ from the designs, common with oriental Jews.

Brass oil lamps still adhere to Roman forms. Only some Torah pointers show the fine, but typified ornaments of metropolitan Persian silver work. Especially now, when so many curious "antikas" reach the country with new immigrants, collectors will appreciate the chance to get acquainted with the arts and crafts of the Persian Jews, of which not many specimens are to be seen in Israel.

The "Exhibit of the Month" is a "Bacchus" of the 3rd or 4th century, carved in bone. The tiny relief is a fine sample of a kind of antiques which, without sufficient reason, are generally called "Coptic", but are typical of late Hellenist art in general.

Our little Bacchus, found in Israel, is a squat athletic boy, carrying the Thyrsos and an enormous grape. The coarse technique, enforced by the brittleness of the bone, gives the relief a certain picturesque quality, rare in a period when the ivories were all too smooth. The whole conception of the friendly God, whom even the early Christians absolutely expelled from their pictures, is related to the harvest mosaics of Bethshean. This "Bacchus" could serve as a good design for new labels of our export wines, which are at present so depressingly poor.

Th. P.M.

Readers' Letters

HOUSING WITHOUT ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Open Letter to the Minister of Labour

Madam,— This is to bring to your notice some facts of which we are sure you must be unaware.

You will remember that between Katamon and Mekor Haim, in a beautiful spot called the Emek Rephaim, your Housing Department built some dwelling units for new immigrants. A number of these houses were handed over to their tenants on the first day of this year. These are one-and two-room units, with no washbasins in the bathrooms, no tiles or other proper floors in the upper room units, buckling walls, no shutters on the windows and no inside doors. It is not this, however, which is the subject of our complaint.

The inhabitants — well over 200 of them — are now entering their sixth month in the shikun. There is no usable road leading to the dwellings, and, as a result, there is no public transport. The ice and kerosene vendors have refused to come inside the shikun any longer and even doctors have been unable to come at night.

No watermain has been connected to the houses and our tanks have stood empty for six months; there is merely a small temporary pipe with a few taps and a very intermittent water supply outside the dwellings. We have no wells.

No sewage system has been installed; there is a temporary pit, already overflowing, with the consequent smells, insects and danger to health. No garbage has ever been collected from these houses. We may add that we have no doctor or clinic, that we are cut off from doctors outside, that we have no telephone, that there is no school, no kindergarten and no shop.

Ours is an isolated area very near the frontier and, for security purposes, a road, water and electric lighting are vital. Not only has no electric lighting, inside or outside, been provided, but your Housing Department has refused to help us obtain power and light.

To the best of our knowledge, not one of the housing units built in the Jerusalem area at the same time as ours, whether it be by a private or public agency (other than the Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour) has been deprived of the basic amenities we have mentioned. Other companies intercede with the Municipality and the Electric Company to provide public services for their housing schemes. Does your Housing Department not feel any responsibility for the lives of the inhabitants of its shikunim?

Most of the people in these housing units have already lived in ma'baroth for several years and all this, coming on top of their suffering, means adding insult to hardship. This, after all, is meant to be their final home.

There are very many small children, sick people and social sick people and social cases cases amongst us. These people have urged desperate measures upon us, but we have constantly restrained them and asked them not to lose faith in their democratic Government.

We, the elected representatives of these people, have been rebuffed, and often rudely, by various Government departments we have approached for help or even information; we have been given what is known as "the run-around," being sent from pillar to post.

Members of the Government are constantly advocating larger immigration from the English-speaking countries. Have you realized that such immigrants may have desirable qualifications without having money for well-built shikunim? They may be forced to live in housing schemes like ours, and, in this case, some are actually doing so. Do you seriously imagine that people from those countries can really settle under such conditions?

We are appealing to you, not only because it is your Ministry which is involved, but because you personally have always had a fine reputation as a woman who is impatient of "red tape" and anxious to get things done. Our beautiful valley is rapidly turning into an intolerable slum. We appeal to you, Madam, to receive our representatives, to visit us personally, to see things for yourself and to help us to improve the situation.

Yours etc.,
The Council of Shikun Katamon Drom.
Jerusalem, May 20.

Ministry Replies

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Regarding points raised in the letter from the Council of Shikun Katamon Drom, we would like to state the following:

1. A drainage network has been laid in houses and streets, but not yet connected to the main system. Completion of the main sewage system is the responsibility of the Municipality, and because it has not been carried out yet the whole of Southern Jerusalem, not only this shikun, is suffering. The Ministry of Labour is installing a section of the main system as a temporary solution.

2. Water installations in the homes are now being connected to the Municipal system; this is also a Municipal responsibility.

3. The Ministry of Labour does not install electricity in any housing project which it erects. The tenants themselves must see to it.

4. The Ministry of Communications installs telephones for all subscribers.

5. As the tenants no doubt know the Gaza Road will connect the shikun to the city. Work on the road had to be interrupted by the Municipality for lack of funds. The estimated cost is between IL.70,000—75,000—a sum of money which we do not have.

6. A kindergarten and shops were built as part of the project and will be opened very soon.

7. It is the good fortune of the shikun that it is part of the city which has many doctors and hospitals, though at some distance. The Shikun Council is no doubt well aware of the shortage of doctors in the country which has put more isolated settlements in a much more serious situation.

Despite the fact that most of the complaints should not have been sent to the Ministry of Labour, it should be pointed out that the objective reason for the difficulties is the lack of funds and necessary materials. But the letter of the Council brings up another point which is worth considering. The complaint is based on the assumption that the State owes the newcomer housing, water, electricity, roads, drainage, telephones, employment, etc. This point of view is not justified on ethical grounds, neither with regard to what the Government can do or what it is doing in this field compared with richer governments, nor in relation to persons who settled here many years ago under difficult housing and security conditions with no one to whom they could apply for improvement. In view of the difficult circumstances of the State, I think that the tenants of Shikun Katamon Drom should do much more on their own initiative to overcome their present difficulties.

Yours etc.,
Z. CHEN
Public Relations Officer
Ministry of Labour.
Jerusalem, June 11.

STILL WAITING

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In November of 1951 the Government issued an order to all citizens holding British Securities to hand them over at a rate of 180 per cent of their price at that time.

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Four months have passed, and still no decision is forthcoming, nor is there an inkling of the date on which the Court's decision is to be announced. Meanwhile, our currency has been officially devalued, and even after the devaluation prices have continued to spiral upwards, and the purchasing power of our money has decreased even further.

As one whose major holdings were invested in this manner, I should like to know where I stand, and how much longer we shall have to wait for the Court's decision. If the decision of the Court is delayed much longer, whatever rate of exchange it decides was justified at the end of 1951 may be inappropriate on the day it is published.

Yours etc.,
C. K. GREIDINGER
Haifa, June 10.

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